Annual Interstate 'Varsity Game Played Before 20,000 Spectators at Kansas City.

TIGERS' VICTORY A SURPRISE.

Played Up to Their Best Form and Won Sweet Revenge for Long String of Defeats at Hands of Jayhawkers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.-By a score of 18 to 12 Missouri bested Kansas in the annual university football game to-day. It was Missouri's first victory over Kan-sas since 18%, and the third in ten years.

The weather was perfect, the crowd immense and enthusiasm at a high pitch. Missouri won the toss, and at the end of the first half broke even with the Jayhawkers, the score standing 6 to 6. When time was called again Missouri had the ball on her own forty-yard line, and her men were in

Never before did the State team witness such a demonstration as when it began to lead away from the rivals, or at the end of the game. The 20,000 spectators seemed to go wild beyond the bounds of reason. The Kansas visitors took the defeat good-naturedly, and many of them pulled Missouri colors from their pockets and pinned them where before the Kunsas colors had

Line-Up of the Elevens.

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of Kansas City, linemen. First Half Resulted 6 to 6. The opening engagement was discouraging for Missouri. The Jayhawkers made six before the Missourians scored. The contest was waged almost foot by foot, with not an atom of brilliant play in R. There really was no opportunity afforded. When Missouri inally got the ball Hall kicked off for her. The ball was rolled, fumbled by Brummage and Jenkhason and landed under Burney. At the Kansas twenty-five-yard line it was Missouri's ball.

Plater here got his chance and made fit.

Missouri's ball.

Plater here got his chance and made fifteen yards. Shortly afterwards he had his
collar bone broken and had to retire from
the game. Anderson took his place. Plater
made two other deshes during this luning.
Forrester, a Kansas City boy, followed his
example and got a touchdown. McCaslin
kicked the goal, and the score was leveled,
marking the end of the first half.

Missouri Boys Hold Out Well.
Burney caught the kick-off and took the

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Burney caught the kick-off and took the bell twenty yards toward Kansas. McCaslin made five yards when he dropped it. Jenkinson started for a touchdown but was apprehended by Anderson after running ten yards. Brummage and Podds made five yards between them, Jenkinson tried for a place kick at forty yards, but Brummage fell on the ball. Missouri was given it for an off-side play by Brummage. McCaslin a few minutes later made twenty yards, betkinson stopped him with a flying tackle. It took eighteen seconds to make ten yards after this, Hall getting the ball down first in Kansas. ouri was playing splendid football

in Kansas.

Missouri was playing splendid football. The Jayhawkers swapped some men, but Missouri stood with its old guard. An example of the closeness of the work may be gathered from the next play. Gordon and Anderson got the ball to the Kansas twenty-yard line, from where Forrester carried it ten yards on a straight buck.

On the next play Gordon carried to Kansas's five-yard line. The first plunge by Forrester pushed Kansas back to her one-yard line, where Kansas held Hall. A moment later Forrester was pushed over for Missouri's second touchdown. McCaslin kicked an easy goal. The score then was: Missouri, 12; Kansas, 6.

The rest of the game was as flerce and stubborn. It was McCaslin who kicked the goal which made the final score. No less than eight changes were made in the Kansas line-up during the game, but nothing that was odne made the slightest impression upon the sterling men from the Missouri State University.

CULVER 6. NORTHWESTERN 5.

Cadets Won Hard-Earned Victory From University Team.

Culver, Ind., Nov. 28.-While Northwestern 'Varsity was trimming off Purdue at Lafayette, the Culver Military Academy won the hardest game of the season from the Northwestern University freshmansonhomore team by a score of 6 to 5.

With the help of the cheering of seventy young ladies who had come to Culver for the Thanksgiving dance, the cadets put up the best game they have played this full and held their heavier opponents to a

and held their heavier opponents to a standstill.

Both touchdowns came in the first half. After the kick-off, Culver carried the ball seventy yards up the field before Northwestern could brace enough to hold for downs. Bays and McIntire smashed up the Northwestern tandem and the ball went to the cadets in the middle of the field. Masters gave the ball to Van Riper on the first down for an end run, and with the fine interference by Woodward, Koontz and Masters, he circled left end for fifty yards and a touchdown. Horne kicked goal.

The college boys got their only score when Rareg fell on the ball, after a fumble by Koontz on Culver's ten-yard line. The nearest approach to a score in the second half was when Pope tried for a drop kick from Culver's twenty-five-yard line.

After the game, the enthudastic cadets, with a crowd of about 500 friends, carried their team down to the cannon, where a salute of eleven guns was fired and a cheer was given for each member of the team. Line-up:

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Bays.	Right tack	a
Woodward (Car	t.)Hight end	Hall
Masters	Quarter	Rares
Koonte	Left half	back Pope
		back Blair
Knight	Full back	Sabin
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NEBRASKA 18, HASKELL 10.

dians Played the 'Varsity Eleven Of Their Feet in the First Half. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.-Nebraska defeat ed the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kas.,

the local grounds this season. The score
was Nebraska IS, Haskell 10.

The Indians, with a brisk south wind favoring them, fairly played the Nebraska
men of their feet in the first half, excelling
in punting, giving buck for buck in offensive work and showing slight superiority in
defense.

defense.

Both sides fumbled badly. The ten points made by the visitors came in the first half on two goals from field, both by Right Tackle Bain, respectively from the twenty-five and thirty-five yard lines. Nebraska braced up wonderfully in the second half, two sensational end runs, one for thirty-five yards by Drain, another for eighty-five by Bender, being the star features of the contest.

contest.

The Indians showed the effects of the strain, being on the defensive throughout the half. Three touchdowns at ten-minute intervals, followed each time by a goal kick, made the final score stand Nebraska 18, Haskell 10. Four thousand saw the

PRINCETON 31, ROCKFORD 0.

Tigers Have Held Championship of Il-linois Athletic Clubs Seven Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Princeton, Ill., Nov. 28.—The Princeton Tigers closed the football season here tocay as the undisputed champions of Athletic Clubs of Illinois by defeating Rockford

by a score of 31 to 6.

The Princeton team has played fortyeight games with athletic clubs in the seven
years of their organization and have not
seen defeated. Only three teams—Streator,



SKETCHES AT THE SMITH ACADEMY-HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL MATCH YESTERDAY.

Pontiac and Kewanee-have scored against them. In addition, the team this year de-feated three colleges. The game was wit-nessed by 1,200 people to-day.

WARRENSBURG NORMAL WOX. Defeated Kansas State Normal at Emporia by Score of 12 to 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Emporia, Kas., Nov. 28.-The first annual Interstate football game here between the State Normal schools of Missouri and Kansas drew a great crowd and resulted in de feat for the home team by a score of 12 to 0. feat for the home team by a score of 12 to 0.

The visitors had the kick-off, which resulted in a net gain of twenty-five yards, when the Kansans took the hall and, by a series of brilliant plays, took the pigskin within five yards of their home goal. Here the Warrensburg boys ralled, and by hard bucking and several end runs got the ball to center, where I owers made a brilliant sprint around left end and placed the sphere immediately behind goal for a touchdown, and there kicked goal.

At the next kick-off the Kansans got the ball and returned it to beyond center, but seemed to have lost most of their energy and failed to make goal before time was called.

called.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first and resulted in another touchdown and goal for Missouri. For the visitors Powers and Quigley were the star players, and for the Kansans Middlekauf and Williams carried off the honors. Line-

up:	Thursday County	Missessed
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MINNESOTA 16, ILLINOIS 0.

Great Weight of Glants From the North Enabled Them to Win. Champaign, Ill., Nov. 28.—In the flercest game ever seen on Illinois field, Minnesota this afternoon defeated Illinois by a score this afternoon defeated Illinois by a score of 16 to 0. The game was witnessed by a record-breaking crowd, and, while the weather was ideal, the field was very slippery, and the fast backs of Illinois were not able to show their speed to advantage. The great weight of the Minnesota team had as much to do with their victory as any one thing. Time and again they would gain from three to five yards after being tackled. Most of the Minnesota ground was gained just outside the tackles, while Illinois did its best work through the center.

Minnesota was added to her first touchdown by off-side plays and the entire game was replete with penalties for both teams, although Illinois was the greater sufferer in this regard. The first touchdown was made by Minnesota on a fumble and a spectacular run by Aun, who, being tackled, took on Illinois three-yard line, but the ball was then forced over on the first play. This ended the scoring in the first half.

The second half was more flervely fought than the first, Illinois many times forced Minnesota to downs or forced them to pant. Several times Illinois was within striking distance, once on the seven-yard line and again on the fifteen-yard line, but they were held for three downs, and Cook falked to drop kick a goal.

The game was called with the ball in the pessession of Illinois on Minnesota's forty-five-yard line. of 16 to 0. The game was witnessed by a

Knox 17, Lake Forest 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 25.—In a hard-fought game here to-day Knox defeated Lake Forest 17 to 0.

Poor interference marked the offensive play on both sides, and Knox scored solely by line bucking. Captain Ackerson made three touchdowns in the first haif on guard and center plays. In the second half the absence of several of Knox's best men was clearly evidenced. Neither side scored, and near the end of the half Lake Forest reached the home team's eight-ward line, but was beld there for downs. Thiest and Carter were

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dixon, Ill. Nov. 28.—The Dixon High School team finished their season here to-day in a game with Folo High School before the largest crowd of the year. Neither side was able to scow. Brocus of Folo was the star for Folo. Dement, Compers and Richardson made most of the gains for Tylon. While the teams were very evenly. Compars and Richardson made most of the gains for Dixon. While the teams were very evenly, matched, time was called in both halves with the ball in Dixon's possession on Polo ground. In the first half Dixon was on Polo's tan-yard line, and time up only kept them from scoring.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Winchester, Ill., Nov. St.—The second meeting of the Pittsfeld and Winchester football trams took place on the Winchester gridfron this afternoon and resulted in a victory for Winchester by a score of il to 6. Pittsfeld's line was weak and was easily mowed down by the home team. Winchester lacked practice, but the work of Allyn, Unsell, Coates, Seward and Moynihan was a special feature of the game. The work of Strauss, Brown and Carroll excelled for the visiting team. During the last half Pittsfeld had the ball only once. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City Medies 10, Arkansas 6.

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Physiteville, A.k., Nov. 25.—The Kanzas City
Medics came down for a practice game, as they
called it, with the University of Arkansas tocay. They got it. The Arkansas boys, though cutweighed fifteen pounds to the man, outplayed the
Medics in the first half and scored 6 points to
their corporatis 8. hearings in the area and and several points to their opponents 0.

In the second half the Arkansas line up was weakened by four substitutes and the Medics won by scoring two touchdowns on mass plays. Final score, 10 to 6.

Football Player Paralyzed.

REPUBLIC SPINCIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 23.—The Peabody High School eleven of Little Rock defeated the Hot Springs High School Shamrocks before a crowd of 2,000 here this afternoon at Whittington, the score being Peabody, II: Shamrocks, 0.

C. O. Steele of the Shamrocks received injuries which caused paralysis of both arms and both less.

Vincennes 5, Indiana Normal 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 28.—Fully 2,000 people witnessed the game of football here to-day between the Vincennes University and the Indiana State Normal. Vincennes won by a score of 5 to 6. Terre Haute, by good punting, caved

MICHIGAN 50, HAWKEYES O.

Wolverines Close Their Brilliant Season With Another Easily Won Victory.

THEIR RECORD HARD TO BEAT.

Have Made 501 Points, While Not One of the Teams They Have Met Was Able to Score a Single Point.

Chicago, Nov. 23.-Michigan scored atmost at will against Iowa to-day, making 50 points to the Hawkeyes' naught. Thus Michigan closes the regular football season with a total record of 501 points, while not one of the teams she has met has been able to score a single point against her.

Iowa played a sturdy, plucky game, but was outclassed. Heston and Shorts played a spectacular part for the Wolverines.

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The teams began play at 11.30 a. m. in the National League Baseball Park. The ground was in good condition, except the clay line, which marks the path between second and third bases in baseball games. It was in this mud that lowa made her best stands. Where the footing was better Ann Arbor backs, or shorts, were seldom denied a fair gain.

Eight thousand persons occupied the stands when play began and by 11.20 the crowd numbered approximately 16.00. As the wind was blowing across the gridiron there was no advantage in having either

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Michigan Had Early Score.

Iowa had the kick-off and for a few minutes gave the Michigan supporters the only scare they had during the game. Seeley caught the punt and kicked back to Iowa's forty-five-yard line. Iowa gained ten yards through the mud by masses on tackle. Michigan held and Iowa punted.

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Michigan best the bail on a fumble and Howell carried it fifteen yards. Line plunges netted ten yards more, and then Howell tried a goal from field, but missed, the wind carrying the ball to the right of the goal post.

Thereafter Michigan's goal was never in danger. The Wolverines had the ball nearly all the time in Iowa's territory. They seldom falled to make their distance on first downs, and frequently made eight or ten yards and even fifteen. Center bucks were the best of the ground gainers, with hurdles over tackle a good second. Shorrs did most of the hurdling over Iowa right ring. Michigan Had Early Score.

Heston made several runs, ar and left and generally. While Heston and Shorts were given the ball in most instances, Sweely. Snow. McGugin and Graver were the relied upon occasionally.

Rapid Succession of Touchdowns.

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After the kick-off, Michigan soon got the ball in the middle of the field and proceeded to make another touchdown in ten minutes. Two plungers against center netted twenty-five yards, a mass on tackle netted ten more. Two more bucks completed the work. The punt-out for goal failed, leaving the score Michigan 10, 10wa 6.

It took the Wolverines just three minutes to secure the third touchdown. An exchange of punts gave Michigan the ball on lowa's forty-yard line. Snow plunged through center for ten yards; Shorts hurdled right tackle for ten more. Heston went twelve yards around left end and a moment later was pushed ever the line. Shorts kicked goal. Wilson and McGogio carried the ball on the next attempts till the play was on the Iowa's ten-yard fine. Snow was then given the pigskin and made the remaining distance. Shorts kicked goal. Time of the first half was called with the score as follows: Michigan 22, Iowa 6.

Irresistible Line-Bucking. Irresistible Line-Bucking.

The second half began with another series of irresistible line bucks, which earned the fifth touchdown for Michigan. Shorts missed goal. fifth touchdown for Michigan. Shorts missed goal.

Iowa kicked off. Heston was given the ball on a fake kick and ran fifty yards to Iowa's forty-yard line. Iowa held, but had to punt, and Weeks made a brilliant return of thirty yards. The fake kick was brought into play again, and this time Heston went forty-five yards for a touchdown. Shorts kicked goal. Score: Michigan. 31; lowa 0. Iowa kicked off and Sweely immediately punted to Iowa's forty-yard line, where Michigan got the ball on a fumble. White made five yards through tackle, and Heston, Shorts and Show made the remaining distance with ease through tackles. Shorts kicked goal.

ton, Shorts and Show made the remaining distance with ease through tackles. Shorts kicked goal.

Score: Michigan 39, Iowa 2. It took but five minutes to secure this touchdown.

Heston's Brilliant Sprinting.

The feature of the play in securing the eight touchdowns was the sprinting of Heston, who made two runs of twenty and ten yards respectively, the last one carrying him over the goal line. Shorts kicked goal. Score: Michigan 45, Iowa 6.

Heston was given the ball on a fake kick and ran thirty five yards to Iowa's forty-yard line. Shorts made the rest of the territory in four masses on tackle. Shorts missed goal. Time was called before the ball was again put in play, leaving the score: Michigan 20, Iowa 6.

Summary—Tauchdowns: Heston 4, Shorts 4: Show. Goals kicked: Shorts 5. Time of halves, thirty-five minutes.

CROWD BROKE UP THE GAME.

Two Thousand Persons Swarmed Over Gridiron at Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 28.—With the score tied, the football game between the University of Alabama and the University of Tennersee was called in the second half

on account of darkness. Objecting to the umpire's decision over what he claimed an off-side play, a crowd of 2,000 persons, sympathizing with Alabama, swarmed over the field, and the players were unable to continue the game. The police tried to push the crowd back, but their efforts were unavailing, and the referce called the game.

WISCONSIN 35, CHICAGO 0.

Badgers Made Good Their Boast to Excel Michigan's Chicago Score. Chicago, Nov. 28.-Wisconstn, 25; Chicago e, and Wisconsin's goal only twice in the slightest danger. Thus did Coach Phil King's Wisconsin eleven make good their

boast to defeat the University of Chicago football team by a good round number over the score of 22 to 9 made by their frival for the Western championship, Michigan.

Straight footbail won the may, and team work on the part of the victors was clever, although naturally in every case scures were made by star players. Chicago throughout the game put up a manful though unavailing defense.

The game was cailed at 12:50 on Marshall Field, with almost perfect conditions for inst bail prevailing. More than 6,00 chinushasts, mostly Chicago supporters, with lessed the game. Chicago won the toestup and chose the south goal, thus being favored by a strong southwest wind. By a stries of straight bucks and mass plays, Wisconsin worked the bail down to chicago's twenty-yard line, and then sent Cochem around Chicago's left end for a teuchdown. Juneau kieked goal, and at the end of six minutes play, the score stood Wisconsin 6, Chicago 6.

After the next kieke-off Chicago mannaged to hold Wisconsin for downs, and when they had worked the bail to Wisconsin send by the fastest kind of hard smashes for five yards at a play carried it to Chicago's one-yard line.

Here the plucky Chicago players held Wisconsin for downs, but to no avail, for on a forward move by the quarrer back Wisconsin was given the boil and sent Driver through center for a touchdown. Juneau again kieked goal and ndded six points to the score.

Shortly after Chicago again held Wisconsin was given the boil and sent Driver through center for a touchdown. Juneau again kieked goal and ndded six points to the score.

Shortly after Chicago again held Wisconsin for downs at the end of fifty yards in bucking. Punts were exchanged several times and the first half ended with the score 12 to 9 ints were exchanged several times and the first half ended with the score 12 to 9 ints were exchanged several times and the first half ended with the score 12 to 9 ints were changed several times. The play was resulting the ball on Chicago's first-yard line, and the first half ended

COLUMBIA 40, CARLISLE 12.

Indians Took Advantage of Weaken-ing of Opponents in Second Ralf. New York, Nov. 28—With practically per-

ing of Opponents in Second Raif.

New York, Nov. 23.—With practically perfect football for the first sixty-five minutes of play, Columbia's eleven rolled up their largest score of the season against the Carlisle Indian team this afterneon. In that time they scored forty points, shutting out the Indians completely.

In the last five minutes, however, the Indians, making a sudden and unexpected brace, and Columbia being weary, going to pieces from the previous hard work, the speedy Carlisle team gained twelve points almost in the twinkling of an eye, making the final score of 40 to 12 in favor of the blue and white.

To Columbia's back field must be accorded the greatest credit for the victory. Smith, Berrien and Weekes were in magnificent form, and again and again made remarkable advances.

Morley was in every play and provided the main interference for four touchdowns gained by Weekes and Smith. On the defense these four men were almost invulnerable, except in the last few minutes.

Carlisle suffered from lack of weight. Never once, seriously did Carlisle equal the merit of Columbia's play, About 6,00 people were at the polo grounds to witness the last football match of the season.

Touchdowns—Berrien 2, Weekes 2, Smith 2, Charles 2. Goal from the field—Morler, Goals from tonchdowns—Fruce 5, Wheelock 2. Referee—Gorden Brown, Yale, Umpire—J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvanis, Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes each.

Pierce City Wins Championship, REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Menett, Mo., Nov. 28.—Pierce City footbull team
defeated the Tahlequah Indians to-day at the
former place. Score 18 to 0. This ends the season
here, Pierce City having won the championship
of Southwest Missouri.

Bentonville 23, Joplin 0.

Bentonville Ark., Nov. 2.—The Thanksgiving football game played here to-day between the Joplin, Mo., team and Bentonville Outbritta Academy team was won by the Bentonville team by the score of 23 to 2. The Bentonville Academy team has not been defeated this year.

CORNELL 24 TO PENNSYLVANIA'S 6.

Ithacan Lads Defeat the Quakers for the First Time in Football History.

PLAYED MUCH SUPERIOR GAME.

Excelled Their Opponents in Every Department of the Game Except Punting - Pennsy's Disastrous Season Ends.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-The University of Pennsylvania football team ended its disstrous season to-day by meeting a crushng defeat at the hands of the Cornell cleven, the Ithnca boys scoring 24 points to the Quakern' & It was the first time since he two universities have played football together that Cornell has been able to con-

All through the contest the red and blue players fought their opponents every inch of the way, but the doughty boys from New York State were superior to them in every department of the game except in

tried, Cornell was always there to meet them. Cornell's offense was powerful. It seemed little difference where they tried-through the center, against the tackles, or around the ends, Pennsylvania was able to old them not more than a half-dozen

Cornell's Strong Points. The visitors also got into the play better and quicker than the home men, which counted for much in the mass plays. A notable feature of Cornell's attack was the fine interference for the runner in open plays. Two of her touchdowns were made solely through the good help given the man olely through the good help given the man with the ball.

On the defense Cornell was like a stone wall. It was near the end of the first half before Pennsylvania was able to make a first down, and the total made in the entire contest did not number more than ten the contest did not number more than ten-Coach Woodroff's latest football creation, the "whiriwing," had no terrors for Cor-nell, and it was effectually stopped nearly every time it was tried. Cornell played her best in the first half, in which period she made 12 points to Pennsylvania's 6. In the second half the Quakers' game improved, while the visitors seemed to let up a bit, but the latter managed to add two more toucledowns to their score.

Crowd of 20,000 Persons Present. The day was clear and quite cold. A very stiff wind blew straight down the field fr the west and made matters uncomfortable for the 20,000 persons who saw the game.

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	Warner (Capt.) Left guard. Benett Kent. Center Hunt. Right guard. McCabe Hunt. Right guard. Tests Smith-Simmons. Right tackle. Baird. Trestman. Right end. Gardiner Frewster. Quarter back. Howard.
	Finneane Left half Reynolds— Coffin—Turney Right half Townsend—Ludes Schoelkpf— Bale—Snook
	A. H. Warner Full back Davidson (Capt.) Final score-Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 6, Touch- downs-Coffin 2, Turnbull 1, Brewster 1, David- son 1, Goals from tour-blowns-Caffin 2, Prewster 1, Davidson 1, Referee-Edgar S, Wrightington, Harvert, Umpire-Faul Dashiel, Annapolis, Timekeeper-Vail, Pennsylvania, Linesmen- Snow, Cornell, Rellar, Pennsylvania, Time of

WILL GARDINER ELECTED CAPTAIN. Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Will Gardiner, right end of the University of Pennsylvania feotball team, was elected captain of the team to-night for the next year. Gardiner was a member of the Henley crew.

Staunton 10, Carondelet 0.

ST. LOUIS TENDIN LEAGUE.

An unusually large crowd assembled at the Courthouse alleys last night to witness the match game of templas between the Bankers and Florists, in which the moneyed men defeated the floriculturists. While the majority of "rooters" present were regulars, quite a number of the fair sex were in attendance and displayed just as much enthusiasm when the plus were breaking

right for their favorites as did the regulars.

The laddes present were: Mrs. Charles H.,
Everly, Mrs. Martin Kern, Mrs. At Bush,
Mrs. Jac Pflinger, M*s. Frank Ellis, and
Misses M. Lupe. Emma Kern, Bertha
Kern, Meger and Harris.

The Florists captured the initial game in
surrah fashion, winning out with forty
plus to the good. The Bankers won out in
the second game, with about same number
of plus to spare. The final game went to
the Hankers with plus to spare. Bush and
Everly were the topnotchers for the winters, each securing better than 180 avertages. Ellison was conspicuous in the glare
of the calcium with IEL Beyer, a recruit,
showed rare form, finishing out with 1781-2,
second high man for the losers. The score:

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New Orleans, La., Nov. 28.-Jack Dunleavy of Boston and Bob Douglas of St. Louis fought ten rounds to a draw before the Young Men's Gymnastic Association Club to-night. The fight was fast and scientific, and neither was able to inflict seri-

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SPENDS CHEERLESS THANKSGIVING.

Mrs. Wrobbel Is Stranded in St. Louis En Route to Texas to Join Husband.

Cheerless was the Thanksgiving of Mrs. John Wrobbel, who spent the day with her infant in arms in the matron's detention ward at the Four Courts. It had been her intention to be with her husband, who is a soldier at San Antonio, Tex., and show him their child, whom he has never seen, but a chain of circumstances intervened to their bitter disappointment.

Wrobbel and his wife were married about a year and a half ago at Cleveland, O., shortly after he was mustered out of the army, with which he served in the campaign about Santiago. For a few months he tried general work, but having been a sol dier for eight years he could not resist the



MRS, JOHN WROBBELL

temptation to go back into the service. Some of the officers told him that he would be allowed to live at home with his wife and the army physician would attend them when they were sick. When he enlisted he found it was all quite different. So, on July 28, he deserted and rejoined his wife, who was sick. When she recovered they went

day and night so preyed upon Wrobbel's mind that he surrendered to the army au-thorities at Cleveland. He was sent to San Antonio, where he was placed in the guardhouse for these arms placed in the guardhouse for three weeks. At the expl-ration of that time he was put to work in the barracks kitchen without pay. A few days ago his time was up, and he

wrote for his wife, who was still living in Cleveland, Since her husband left her a child was born, and be has not seen it. Mrs Wrobbel managed to get enough money to reach St. Louis, but here her money gave out, leaving her stranded at Unio Sta-tion. A policeman escorted her to the Four Courts, where Mra Kintzing, the police matron, gave her a turkey dinner, but it was not like the Thank-giving dinner she expected to enjoy. Captain Reynolds of the Central Police District will attempt to-day to get transportation for her to San An-

LOCOMOTIVE JUMPED TRACK.

Conductor and Engineer Killed in a Wreck Near Ducktown, Tean. Ducktown, Tean., Nov. 28.—A northbound freight train on the Atlanta, Knoxville and freight train on the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Railroad was weeked two miles south of here to-night. Conductor Harvey Ott of Knoxville and Engineer Edward Dawsen of Blue Bidge, Ga, were killed, and the fireman and brakeman were seriously injured. The locomotive jumped the track while running at a high rate of speed around a sharp curve. It rolled down a forty-foot embankment and was followed by several cars.

Queen of the Belgians III. Lendon, Nov. 28.-Marie Henriette, Queer of the Belgians, is ill.

Vanderbilt 10, Nashville 0. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Four thousand peo-nic gathered on Dudley Field to-day to see the hitter rivalry between the football teams of Van-derbill University and the University of Nashville acticed. The contest was a flerce one, Vanderbilt winning by a zeore of is to 6. The winners cur-generated Nashville, and their team work ex-celled, Harvard tactics being used throughout.

Savannah, Gu., Nov. 28.—Tommy Feltz of Brooklyn and Tony Moran of New York fought to a draw to-night in a twenty-five-round con-

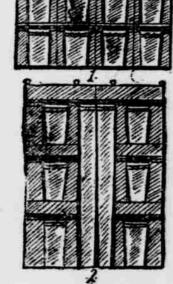
Hyan-Callahan Bout a Draw. Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 28.—The thirty-round bout between Billy Ryan of Syracuse and Tim Callaban of Philadelphia, before the Crescent Athletic Club to-night, went the limit and was declared a draw.

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Bag Holds Four Pairs of Slippers-Umbrella Case Made of Dark Red or Blue Linen.

The patterns for both these articles are included in one number, 84%.

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made to hold four pairs of slippers. It may, however, be cut in such a manner that one, two or three pairs can be accommodated by cutting off sets of two on the lines shown in the illustration, or one row may be used, making a long, narrow bag if preferred.

No. 2 shows an umbrella and trifle case. These are usually made of dark red or bine lines, denim or art cretonne, as the dampniess from the umbrellas might stain a light

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To make No. I design will require one and one-fourth yards of thirty-six-inch material, with five and one-quarter yards of braid and ten rings. To make No. 2 will require one and one-half yards of thirty-six-inch material with eight yards of braid and four rings. The pattern, No. 8195, is cut in one size.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

MUSCOGEE, I. T.-Sheve Grason, A. Creek Indian, shot and instantly killed his brother, Lige, at Occunigee. The brothers had a quarrel over the payment of a bill, when Lige attacked Sieve with a stone. Steve retailated with a revolver, shooting his brother through the heart

MONETT, MO.—N. E. Washburn, a brakeman on the Frisco, was killed near Chester, Ark. Wednesday night by falling under the cars. He was 2 years of age and leaves a young wife, The remains were taken to St. E.mo. Ill., for burial.

AUSTIN. TEX.—The Governor has respited until December 2) the death sentence of Henry Randall, who is under sentence to hang in Houston next Friday. The respite is granted in order to permit the Governor to examine carefully the papers requesting a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

Muscogee, L. T., Nov. 23.—"Dad" Curtis, a noted gambler of early days in Texas, was shot and killed by Frank Griner in a gambling resert at Wagoner, I. T.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 28.—William lips, a pioneer ranchman and the first ductor to run a train into Cheyenne the Union Pacific, died at his home to of apoplexy.